MR. CHINIQUY'S WORK-450 MORE CONVERSIONS.

My DEAR SIR .-- Since the 1st of January my house has literally been crammed by the multitudes of Roman Cutholics who, disgueted with the ridiculous, idolatrous and impious practices of their Church, man improve practices of their Charch, wanted to know the true way of salvation through Christ alone. No words can tell you my mixed feelings of joy and compassion at the sight of these multitudes who are thursting after the water of life. From eight o'clock in the morning to sometimes ten at night, I have to answer their questions, destroy their pejudices, pull down from their intelligence the formidable barriers raised by the priests against the Gospel light, and build up the against the Cospei ngnt, and build up the walls of Zion in their souls, in order that the King of kings, the Divine Spouse, may come and rest in them. Though the work is superhuman and the difficulties innumerable—though I have to speak and read and pray with my dear inquirers from eight to ten hours without stopping, till sometimes I feel near fainting from fatigue and exhaustion,—I feel so happy, my joy is such that often I cannot restrain my tears, and they silently flow upon my checks. Since the 1st of January to this day (18 days), the mighty, but still more, the mercital hand of the Redeemer has broken the chains of not less than 450 (in-cluding the family of Baron Le Metayer) captives, who twenty days ago were the slaves of the man of sin! Oh! what a glorious thing! More than four hundred of my dear countrymen who have washed their robes in the blood of the Lamb, and who have been made free since twenty days! I send you their names. And what is more glorious is that this is, I hope, by the great mercy of God, only the beginning of a work which is suspected neither by the Protestants nor by the Roman Catholics. Yes, it is only the beginning of a work the good results of which are incalculable for

my dear Canada.

I would have volumes to write were I intending to tell the tenth part of the admirable circumstances of many of these: conversions. Let me give you only two Some fifteen days ago, a well educated young lady, about eighteen years old, came to my room. I had never seen her, and she s emed much excited. Without any preliminaries she said:

My dear Mr. Chiniquy, you do not know me, but I know you; for I have several times mixed in the crowds who go and hear you, and I have read many of your writings. In absolutely disgusted with the practices of the Church of Rome, in which I have been raised. It is evident to me that a man cannot make his God with a piece of bread, and the adoration of water s now to me an act of the grossest idolatry. I have never been to confess without being I have never been to confess without being scandalized by the infamous and polluting questions of my confessors. I have read your book, "The Priest, the Woman and the Confessional." I know by sad experience that all you have said there of the corruptions of aurucular confession is all aven give year this names in y confessors who have done when the destroy my honour and the respect to owe to myself and to the presence

pect I owe to myself and to the presence of God. I want to give up the Church of Rome. But my parents are enraged against me on account of it; they say there has never been a Protestant in our family—that it will be an eternal lisgrace to them if I become a Protestant that they will not tolerate it; they threaten me with not tolerate it; they threaten me with every kind of persecution,—I even fear they will try to send me to jeil! Can they do it? I am ready to suffer everything to follow the dictates of my conscience; but the idea of going to ju' chills my blood in my vens and dishertens me. Please tell me can my parents und me to jail, if I give up the errors of home."

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I encouraged her in the best way I could, and assured her that under the protection of the British flug nobedy could be sent to jail for the crime of following Jesus Christ; that if the priests would be strong enough to persuade any judge to condemn her to jail there would be 100,000 arms ready to throw the indees and the priests into the throw the judges and the priests into the river, and to make her free before twentyfour hours. After I had calmed her mind and taken away her fears, I read her the 15th and the 4th chapter of the Gospel of John. I explained to her how salvation was a gift,-that we had nothing to do to be saved, but to look at the greatness, the beauty of the gift, accept it and love the

There was unspeakable expression of happiness on her face, and tears of joy in her eyes, when she was listening to what I had to say about Jesus as a gift. After one hour of meditation and reading of the Gospel, it was evident to me that not only the gift was knocking at the door of her heart, but that the door was opened and the "gift" had been received. I fell on my knees with her, and as much with my tears of ioy as with my words, I thanked the beloved Saviour for having manifested himself to that precious soul, and saved it by his great mercy! And she was so happy when she left me!—so ready to suffer any-thing for the sake of the beleved Josus who had died for her! Oh what a happy hour it was for me, to have been the witness, once more, of the unspeakable mercies of Jesus, and of His irresistable power to save souls! My humble but ardent prayers went to the throne of grace to ask the good Shepherd to watch over this precious lamb and protect it. It would be too long, though it would be very interesting to your readers, to say all that occurred in the house of that young lady after her return; suffice it to say that eight days after, the mother pressing her dear daughter on her bosom, and bathing her checks with tears of joy, said to her, "You will not be alone to give up the abommable errors of the Church of Rome and follow the Gospel of Christ. I know more than yourself, the corruptions of the confessional box. I will no longer insult God by allowing the priests te pollute my ears and my heart with their unmentionable questions; I will go with you to the feet of the Lamb to wash away my sins in His blood. This wock is a week of salvation to me as to you. I have read the Gospel, and by the great mercy of God I will follow it. Come with me, to introduce me to Father Chiniquy,

errors of Rome, and connect myrelf and our family to the Church of Christ.

A few hours after the daughter and the mother were with me praising God for his mercies, and I hope, before long, the father will also come and say, "For me and my house will serve the Lord,"

But this letter is already so long that I must stop without giving you the other fact; it will be for another time. The only thing which I have to say to those who are thing which I have to say to those who are too poor to help us with their worldly substance in this great work, is that they should prey for me day and night, the Author of every perfect gift, to make me more in the future than in the past a worthy instrument of his mercies towards my countrymen. Oh! that I may bring them all to the feet of the dear Saviour! that I may not die betore I see with my eyes the wall; of Babylon fallen, and my beloved country happy and free at the feet of Jesus.

Truly yours,

Virgitic Labelle, Marie I shoule, Cordette Labelle, Alexis Trombley, Rose Trombley, Box Trombley, Hatiste St Aubin, Houndan Trombley, Hatiste St Aubin, Houndan Trombley, Heritage Trombley Truly yours,
C. Chiniquy. of Jesus.

Montreal, Jan. 18, 1876.

P.S .- Let the Protestants of Canada come to our help, that we may protect the poor. We are in need not only of money to keep up this mighty work, but of clothing for the poor. May the Lord bless these who come to our help in this great, and I hope, ultimate conflict.

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Liver Complaint.

The liver is the great depurating (purifying) organ of the system, and has very appropriately been termed the "house-keeper" of our health. I have observed in the dissecting room, and also in making post mortem examinations of the bodies of those who have died of different diseases, that in a large proportion of cases, the liver has given evidence of havcases, the fiver has given evidence of having at some time been diseacl. Liver affections are equally prevalent in boasts. Every butcher knows that the hiers of cattle, sheep, and swine, are ten times as frequently diseased as any other organ. A healthy liver each day secretes about two and a half pounds of bile. When it becomes torpid, congested, or if, from any cause, it be disabled in the preformance of its duties, it is evident that the elements of the bile must remain in the blood, thus irritating, poisoning, and preventing every of the bile must remain in the blood, thus irritating, poisoning, and preventing every vital process. Nature attempts to rid the system of these novious materials by means of other organs, as the kidneys, lungs, skin, etc., which become overtaxed in performing their additional labour, and are unable to withstand the pressure.

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SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT.

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